THE EXPOSITION.

Second Day.

The Appearance of the Building Yes-terday and Last Night-Additional

Improvements Natural Caribity

There were but few people at the Expo-

posed to take things easy.

With those who were present, the opera-

tions of the Bohemian glass-blowers pre-

how it was possible to make such fantastic

Large additions have been made to the

provements have been made in this depart-

ment since the day previous, as the paint-

regularly and in order, in the different

ing upon their laurels (won the night be-

The band was in attendance, and dis-

oursed music for the benefit of the few

undreds who were in the building, with

Towards night the weather cleared up

omewhat and the indications were that

the rain had entirely ceased for the present,

and that those who saw fit to venture out,

fore reaching home again. Hence the at-

tendance at night was much larger than the

managers supposed it would be, and the

scene presented inside the building was

The following was the musical pro-

gramme: Priests' War March, Mendel-

son; Ida Galop, Faust; Beautiful Rhine

Waliz; Then You'll Remember Me, Rolfe;

Exposition Schottische, Gibson; Austrian

Among the attractions last night was a

coking stove under full headway, with all

the cooking ptensils filled with eatables in

process of cooking, and with bread cooking

Several exhibitors, with goods already in

sidered an indication that the present will be the most popular of all our Expositions

To-day Mr. Poole, the photographer, will

place in position a very fine mi-ror, which

will be lettered to serve as a sign, and

around it will be ranged some of his finest

specimens. This mirror has the addition-

al merit of having been silvered by Messrs.

Poole & Braid, who, by the way, have

Our readers must not fail to notice a

natural curiosity to be seen near the open-

ing to the coal mine, consisting of a good

sized cedar tree, which has grown through

a large oak, the wood of both trees being

sound and well preserved. At the time

the cak was cut down, for the purpose of

being placed on exhibition, it was growing,

several years, although the wood shows no

Rev. Dr. McFerrin received from St.

Louis yesterday, a very fine Alderney calf,

which he purposes exhibiting. Unfortu-nately for the young bovine, the box in

which it was shipped was not quite high

agers of the Exposition, whose love for

ong suffering public under additional obli-

gations, by placing some restrictions upon

stances of themselves by pressing their way

n among the visitors as they leave the

building, and importuning them to "take

but the cedar has evidently been dead for

evidence of decay.

made all the mirrors in their gallery.

would not run the risk of a drenching be

material as glass.

apartments.

crowds of people.

ten thoreand people present.

very attractive indeed.

National Hymn, Haydn.

n the oven.

Au Unfertunate Calf, Etc.

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RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

Tennessee and Facific Bailroad,

Mashville, Chattanooga; Memphis and St. Louis Railway.

The 8:00 P. M. and 5:00 A. M. trains ran daily. Southern Railroad. Leave Statismon North College street at 5:00 A M., daily and 2:00 P. M., Daily except Sunday. Arrives at 4:35 A. M., and 5:15 P. M.
The 2:00 P. M. train does not stop at any point between Nashville and Gallatin, except Edge-field Junction.

Gallatin Accommodation, Daily. Leaves Nashville 3:25 P. M. Southern Estlroad,... Nashville and Becatur Division.

Leave L. & N. Depot, North College street, Going South-5:20 A.M.; 5:30 F.M. Arrive North-4:45 A.M.; 1:45 P.M. Arrive North—2:40 a.M.; 1:39 r.M.
Through trains arrive and depart from Louisville and Nashville Depot, North College street.
Passengers car take trains at Louisville and
Nashville Depot or Nashville and Chattanooga

Columnia Accommodation-Leaves 3:10 p., arrives 9:45 a.m., from L. & N. Depot, North St. Louis and Southeastern Rallway. Morning Express train leaves Nashville 8:05 A.M Night Express (daily) " 4:10 P.M Express trains arrive at Nashville at 7:15 A.M.

Louisville and Cincinnati Short Line [Railroad.] Southern Fast Line, except

Trains leave and arrive at Louisville as follows: LHAVE. ARRIVE N York Express, daily 3.55 r.m. 12:30 r.m. New York Night Express, daily. Lexington Mail, except
Sunday . 5.00 A. M. 11.00 A. M. Lexington Express, excey Lagrange Accommodation except Sunday 5:05 P. M. 8:05 A. M.

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terest to the Farmer and Planter is carefully noted; full and accurate Reports of the! Home and Foreign Markets.

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New Advertisements. An immense stock of goods has lately been received by Dillin, Winstead & Nave, including all "kinds of wines and liquors, which they are offering at wholesale and retail. Go and examine the large assortment now in store.

Houses for rent. Book-keeper wanted. Meeting of Orphans' Home Camp 93. Bay mare stolen. See insolvent notice.

Steamer John Lumsden leaves for Cairo Read the advertisements of Hogan Bros. Champion sash balance and lock. Powers' hand scroll saw.

In another column will be found the advertisement of Cherry, O'Conner & Co.,

proprietors of the Tennessee Agricultural Works and stove and bollow ware foundry, corner of Church and College streets. They | A. Cunningham, Atlanta, Ga., were regisoffer extra inducements to those desiring goods in their line. THE Champion Sash Balance and Lock

takes the place of weights and rulleys.

Revenue Collections. The sum of \$1,745.68 was received as collections at the United States Internal Revenue Office yesterday.

Pigeon Shooting. There is to be a pigeon shooting match near the Race Course this evening at half rast two o'clock, in which a number of our best shots will take part.

Railroad Tax. Squire Knight, the Railroad Tax Collector yesterday turned over to D. R. Marshal, County Trustee, the sum of \$1,850 as his collections for the month of April.

Commissioners of Deeds. Henry Reed of Philadelphia, Pa., and sioners of Deeds for the State of Tennes-

Official Oppression. A warrant was served on John McGowan, constable in this district yesterday, and he | ing by Judge Trigg. was arrested on the charge of offical op-

pression. The officer had a hearing before Esq. Baskette, and was acquitted. Tally One for Nashville.

ALCOHOL: UNKNOWN

Spicide in Summer County. A Mrs. Bell, residing in Summer county, was found suspended from the lilinb of a rec a short distance from Gallatin on Thursday morning last, and it is generally believed she committed suicide. mant, however, had no particulars of the

Death of one of our Oldest Citizens. We regret to chronicle the death of Cor-nelius Wagoner, who died at his residence on the Buena Vista pike four miles from COMPANY, Nashville, the city yesterday morning. He was in the 83d year of his age and one of our oldest citizens, a man, too, highly esteemed by all who knew him.

Police Commissioners. The board of Police Commissioners held meeting yesterday, for the purpose of conidering the case of officer Starkey, on account of his conduct upon the occasion of his arresting young Davis last Tuesday. There being no witnesses before the board, an adjournment until next Wednes-day was taken,

The Mississippi Valley Monthly. The first number of a monthly journal with the above title has been laid on our table; Jere Baxter editor and proprietor; pudlished in this city at \$3.50 a year. As the water shed of the Mississippi Valley covers an area of eleven hundred thousand square miles, this monthly has a wide field to operate in, embracing "agricultural, commercial, industrial progress and resources." The articles are well written and selec ed, and the interests addressed are of the first magnitude.

Marriage Licences. The following marriage licences were issued for the week ending yesterday: Harry Avery to Belle Holland. Lewis Hockett to Minerva Wright. Benj. F. Conley to Susan Price.

COLORED. Jackson Sumper to Mollie Ray. James Johnson to Polly Drake. Isaac Drake to Mary Moorman. Aleck Wilson to Rachel Alerton. Frank M. Young to Addie D. Scott.

State, County and School's. Revenue Collector Sneed yesterday paid into the hand of the County Trustee the sum of \$3,518.77 as his collections for county tax for the month of April. Of this He also deposited at the same time with lector Sneed also collected in April for pension of \$10,000. State purposes the sum of \$6,755.40, of which amount \$2,403.62 was in currency,

School Apportionment. The school fund apportionment for the month of April is as follows: 1st district, \$2,092.50; 2d district, \$136.75; 3d district, \$08.00; 4th district, \$137.75; 5th district, \$'05.50; 6th district, \$72.00; 7th district, \$85.00; 8th district, \$92.25; 9th district, \$101.25; 10th district, \$249.00; 11th district, \$113.75; 12th district, \$64.50; 13th district, \$442.50; 14th district, \$95.25; 15th district, \$79.00; 10th district, \$31.50; 17th thrashing her boy for going to the circus. district, \$301.50; 18th district, \$149.00; 19th It will take but a few more such cases to district, \$67.75; 22d district, \$62.25; 23d district, \$93.75; 24th district, \$66.75; 25th district, \$78.00; 26th district, \$25.00. To-

I certify that the above is correct. v. C. FERRIS, County Judge Enjoyable Entertainment. "Sigma Alpha Epsildon Fraternity, Uni-

versity of Nashville, compliments of Keph Nu, for Friday evening May 2, 1873, 8 to o'clock Maxwell House." Tickets containing the above invitation, were freely circulated in the city and vicin-Louisville and Rashville and Great ity a week or more since, and there was a very general response on the part of the invited, as evinced by the festive throng that congregated last evening at the Maxwell. The dining hall where the devotees of Terpsichore reigned supreme during the hours mentioned was most tastefully decorated with cedar; and the room which is always elegant, never presented a more showy appearance. The entertainment proved to be exceedingly brilliant, and very enjoyable to the large company assembled. About 11 o'clock theguests repaired to the Ladies, ordinary, where a sumptuous repast, prepar-ed under the supervision of mine host Pulton, was served and fully appreciated by those who surrounded the bountifully filled

> upon their successful entertainment. A Brilliant Reception.

tables. We congratulate the Fraternity

On Thursday night last a brilliant wedding reception took place at the residence of John W. Terrass, two miles south of the city. His pala'ial residence on this occasion was thrown open to the many friends 2 50 P w. 6:30 P. M. of the hospitable host and his bride, and a more magnificent reception has never been witnessed in the county. The beautiful lawn surrounding the house, and which is tastefully lit up with Chinese lanterns, while the bu iding itself was brilliantly illuminated and presented an attractive apfelt perfectly at home under the hospitable roof of the clever and esteemed host and the accomplished and kind-hearted hostess. Three bands of music were in attendance, and dancing was continued until a late bour. A sumptuous feast was prepared for the guests, the tables being filled with in an insane asylum, and a crowds of hackmen, who flock about the everything that could be asked for. It was everything that could be asked for. It was near the hour of morning when the company departed, and even then all regretted that the hours of enjoyment could not be

> Personal. Mr. Harvey Tilden, a representive of the McGowan Pump Company, of Cincinnati,

rotracted longer.

s in the city. Col. John. B. Brownlow is in the city. Webb Allen, Esq., of Gallatin, was among the arrivals at the Maxwell House yester-Among the arrivals at the Commercial

resterday were Col. John Bellanfant, Warren county; Col. James Turner and son, Marshall, Texas; Col. E. J. Gillespie, St. Louis; A. H. Shirley, Chicago; Capt. Jas. Columbia Mail, was in the city yesterday,

en route for Louisville, where he will again be actively engaged in the editorial department of the Courier-Journal. Capt. Tom Woods and M. Wolf, Chattanooca; Maj. Abe Britton, Lebanon, and F. tered at the Battle House yesterday. Hon. R. R. Butler has taken a suit of

rooms at the Commercial hotel. Capt. J. J. Clemons, Col. H. A. Steward and R. S. Lukenbill, Louisville, Ky.; Gen. J. B. Palmer, Murfreesbore; Capt. M. E. Stockard, Mt. Pieasant, Tenn.; Col. M. B. Pritchard, Ala.; M. F. Taylor, St. Louis; L. C. Hotchkiss, New York; A. A. Andrews, Boston: J. Markell, New York: C. M. Sebley, Bosto ; S. H. Hale, New York; are among the arrivals at the Maxwell House.

+--THE COURTS.

SPECIAL SUPREME COURT .- The followig opinions were rendered yesterday:

answer. Murry vs. Plowman et al.: bill dismissed. Barrow & Lindsley vs. Shelby et al.: decree affirmed.

Bell et al. vs. Lindsley: decree affirmed. We understand that the Wilson county | the strap," dragging her a distance of eight Henry Taylor of Mobile, Ata., were yester- bar have had a meeting and determined to day appointed by the Governor Commis- submit their entire docket, law and equity, for a chap situated as "Henry" was, to to the decision of the Special Supreme marry. She would be an immer se "help

FEDERAL COURT .- The case case of W. D. Pritchard vs. J. f'. Exeun is still pend-D. Pritchard vs. J. T. Exeun is still pending, and the jury will be charged this morning, and the jury will be charged this morning. Indeed Trigg.

"Gove made the journey short," but for all rooms, was sitting in his usual place of rethat, we cannot rid ourself of the belief sort, with several compatriots, about a The Criminal and Law Courts meet next that he took occasion to stop more than card-table, killing time with the paste-

Monday.

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Once, on the way, and ret Mr. C. M. Coulter, of 92 Union street, the late Samuel Colt noticed the gas was excusable, under the circumstances. Won- to come home to dinner, I have brought will take issue with him. has invented a new kind of stove, to be burning all over the house. Great cham- der how much the girl weighed? used on railroad cars. This stove has a bers unoccupied, large halls and stately corself-acting Babcock extinguisher, and if the ridors were blazing like the day. "You

PICKINGS AND STRABINGS. Oh, think not all who call thee fair .
Are in their honeyed words sincere;
And if they offer jewels rare,
Lend not too readily thine car.
The humble ring I lately gave
May be despised by thee—well, let it!
But, Mary, when I'm in my grave,
Think that I pawned my watch to get it.

Mary, I had a second suit
Of clothes, of which the coat was braided;
Mary, they went to buy that flute.
With which I thee have serenaded.
Mary, I had a beaver hat,
Than this I wear a great deal better;
Mary, I've parted too with that,
For pen, ink, paper for this letter.
Death poor of the

-Death song of the Modocs-"Put me in my lava bed." -The cabbage plant is in the ground; it's bound to be a head. -An Oregon paper refers to a new editor

on a rival sheet as "a young gentleman of frugal mental capacity." -A Kentuckian who said that he never heard of Daniel Boone was promptly shot in the leg by an enthusiastic young man. -O'Kelley's contract with the Herald was to furnish a box full of leaded matter. The grandees coolly advise him to fulfill it by shooting himself.

-When an Indianapolis collector gets kicked down stairs, he increases the debt by ten dollars more on account. -The Modocs deserve to be exterminated, but insult shouldn't be added to in-

jury by publishing cross-eyed wood-cut maps of the situation. -A woman named Wade, shoes horses at Fort Scott, Kan., while her husband plays oilliards around the corner. -Jones, who has "followed the sea,"-

he was cook on a coaster, - says that the anchor don't amount to much as a general thing, but that the rudder is always "a stern necessity." Jones always comes out right at the end. -The Presbyterian ministers of London have combined to shorten their prayers, especially the prayer that follows the sermon, and one divine has done away with the

after-sermon prayer altogether, thereby in-

creasing his hearers at least twenty per

-Douglass Jerrold, for a long time one of the editors of Punch, said that the man never lived who could make 365 good jokes a year—or even half the number. One a week he thought a very good allow-

-Whitelaw Reid, editor of the New York amount \$1,283.15 was in county warrants. | Tribune, gets a salary of \$10,000 a year; Jennings has \$10,000 on the Times; Croly the Trustee \$3,323.55 as his collections du- had \$5,000 on the World; Hudson had \$20,ring the month for school purposes. Col- | 000 on the Herald, and was retired on a

-A pessenger on an Ohio railroad aroused from a serene slumber by the toot-\$1,551.78 in State warrants and \$2,800 in | ing of a whistle, exclaimed, petulantly: Tennessee money. This was also paid The train has caught up with those cattle,

-A Vermont school teacher has struck the thing at last. He makes unruly boys tu n a grindstone one thousand times, while another boy bears on with a stick of wood.

-A Rochester, New York, woman worked three hours to throw the freshet out of the kitchen window as fast as it came in under the door, but she finally gave it up in disgust. -An Auburn woman fell dead while

district, \$60.25; 20th district, \$145.50; 21st | convince mothers of their error in supposing that boys can't go where they please. Somebody is advertising a preparation thus far. Another proof of this is shown tal amount appropriated, \$5.012.25. Total scholastic population, 20,049. Rate per scholar, 25 cents.

Reep a lady's hand free from chaps. Punch bid in this year at eight hundred and fi ty dollars, whereas it rented last year for but is not a snob, but yet, he might have bestowed a little more attention upon his toiknown that she has no money. Chaps, if | ceived for it this year. they are sensible chaps, alone very severely.

PARAGRAPHICAL.

"A Hungarian proverb says: 'The man who on his wedding day starts as a lieutenant in the family will never get promoted." We have always considered those Hungarians a remarkably sensible people, although they did serve the farmers of this country a shabby trick in inveigling them to sow "Hungarian grass" seed.

The following discouraging incident is described in a New York letter to the Courier-Journal: "A ridiculous incident occurred the other evening at a very fashion able private theatrical entertainment given for the banefit of something or other. In the midst of the performance one of the actors lost one side of his whiskers without noticing its absence. The audience smiled rather broadly in the wrong place, and the incensed amateur worsed himself up into a fury of excilement, totally unconscious of been rubbed off its back. One of the mancause of their merriment. This diverted his f llow-performers as well as the audience, and they all broke out into a fit of incontrollable laughter, together, until, the truth dawning upon the unhappy man, he rushed from the stage and never came back, some one else had to read his part."

his amour propre being so wounded that The St. Louis Journal has had a "wood cutter ' loafing about the office for some along the calf's spinal column, from which time, and last week the enterprising pro- the hair had been removed so cruelly, adprietors of that sheet determined to utilize him. So they set him to work whittling very southing and quieting. When the noted for its many handsome trees, was folks are pleased to term their "prominent men." The wood cutter set about the task from his labor of love, that Missouri calf assigned him, and the result of his first effort duly appeared in the columns of the the picture, and h s mind fully grasped its appalling deta is; the wood cutter was escorted out of town on a rail by the infuriated friends of the unfortunate man thus doorned to spend the remainder of his days the enterprise and perserverance of the the Fair Grounds.

libel suit has been entrances at ni, ht, and make first-class nu- University. instituted by his wife against the luckless and misguided Journal men. It is really discouraging to find enterprise thus rudely nipped in the bud. And the proprietors of | this back, sir," that one orthe other. Hackthe Journal are orphans, too, with no one men have rights, to be sure, but so have the to counsel and direct them. But they don't public. publish any more wood cuts.

The Boston Globe is an excellent paper. the Exposition building will be filled to It is ably edited. It is sparkling and enterprising. Its columns are full and running over with fresh news. It is divided ed by first-class able-bodied men. Its typepaper in the United States. But the Bosless of the spirit of the ten commandments, and Araminta will be there too. Adolph

Crowe, Pulaski; Frank B. McClure, of the Union and American, and never yet has it given credit therefor. The Boston ful to witness, keeping hold of his goes not clip paragraphs from this column | li-limb for a handle, and Minta will lean Globe is at liberty to clip and publish this arm during the entire evening. Adolph paragra, h. And now the newspapers of the land are brushed slightly forward, and when he elling one of the sweetest little love stories stands in a proper light, those whiskers will brushed slightly forward, and when he stands in a proper light, those whiskers will brushed slightly forward, and when he stands in a proper light, those whiskers will be brushed slightly forward, and when he stands in a proper light, those whiskers will be brushed slightly forward, and when he stands in a proper light, those whiskers will be brushed slightly forward, and when he stands in a proper light, those whiskers will be brushed slightly forward, and when he stands in a proper light, those whiskers will be brushed slightly forward, and when he stands in a proper light, those whiskers will be brushed slightly forward, and when he stands in a proper light, those whiskers will be brushed slightly forward, and when he stands in a proper light, those whiskers will be brushed slightly forward, and when he stands in a proper light, those whiskers will be brushed slightly forward, and when he stands in a proper light, those whiskers will be brushed slightly forward, and when he stands in a proper light, those whiskers will be brushed slightly forward, and when he stands in a proper light, those whiskers will be brushed slightly forward. ever published. They say that last winter be dimiy discernable to the naked eye, pro-Henry and Susie, a Minnesota couple, feil vided said naked eye is a good, strong one, in love with each other. Henry was poor, and its owner of a very observant nature. and Susie's parents-following the usual Minta will wear her longest trail, and she custom in such cases-objected to the will carry her left hand in a position calcumatch. Henry owned a quarter section of lated to give rise to the dreadful supposiunimproved land, and so taking his axe be tion that that useful member has been went to his "estate," and there cut down broken off squarely at the wrist, and that trees and hewed out logs enough to make a she has not had time to have it set yet. cabin, which he put up without help, and furnished in a rude but comfortable flit he e and there, decked out in all the of the Royal College of Surgeons, has infashion. This done he asked Susie to come and be his wife. She consented. Unfor-lunately, the young man had not yet set up charmed by the wonderful sights to be scientific little work in which he makes a his carriage; and, since it was unbecoming for a bride to go on foot, a hand-sled, drawn by the bridegroom, was pressed into | which they expect to waken soon. But | a large proportion of the element called the service of the pair. Thus they went forth in secrecy to their new the atmost, and their hearts will be filled acrid burning taste. The author says "it is home in the woodland, she riding with joy and happiness, and their shouts of one of the most intense of all poisons, aptrimly on the sled, he tugging bravely at the laughter may prove a very Balm o' Gi'ead proa hing in its activity the stronges prepthrough the Messrs. Rogers, my attorneys. Ramsey vs. Edgefield and Kentucky strsp. It was about eight miles to the little cabin, but love made the journey short.

The following are the musical selections ment is nicotianin, which be characterizes There the wedding was to take place, a made by Capt. Gibson, for the evening's clergyman having promised to be in waiting entertainment: to make them man and wife." The intelli- "La Sanambula"—Bellini. gent reader will readily concede that a young "Sparkling Gallop"-. lady who would "ride trimly" ou a sled, while "Andanta"-Mozart. her prospective hubby "tugged bravely at 4. "Phonographic Waltz" --- . Schottish"miles, would be just the sort of a maiden

6. "Auld Lang Syne"-meet" for him. No doubt he fully appreciated this fact, as he worked and tugged A WEEK or two since a little incident occurred at Cape Girardeau. A character, along the weary road, and we are told that noted somewhat for loading around baronce, on the way, and retired a short dis- boards. Suddenly his wife entered the yours to you," and then departed. The husband invited his companions to share AKING's fool who was condemned to die

NOT SELECT THE WORLD OF SHIP AND THOUGHT THE

POLICE PICKINGS.

Bud Park's Little Game-The Court Assists Miss Jones in Coming to a Conclusion - About a Young Man who is not Oppressively Stylish. Bud Parks is a small Affidan who tarries long in the imifiediate vicinity of that "fly ing horse" apparatits opposite the Exposi-tion building. He does this because he has a passion for horses of all kinds, with sition building yesterday, outside of those whose duties called them there. The light the single exception of saw horses. Also beshowers which fell at intervals throughout cause he has the Old Nick developed in him the entire day, together with the unusual coolness of the weather, had the effect of keeping sight-seers at home, as they know to an unusually large extent, and he finds at keeping sight-seers at home, as they know they will have the whole month in which to visit the Exposition, and are therefore disjuvenile equestians who patronize the gentlemanly proprietor of those flying horses, his favorite p.stime being to thrust pins, in-geniously attached to a long stick, sented, perhaps, the strongest attraction, and as these artists in glass spun out the wonderful productions of their skill, they kept constantly about them groups of cukept constantly about the cukept cons and beautiful articles out of so brittle a lively and exciting to the victims, as it is impossible for them to discover in the crowd what kind hand it is that manipulates the stock of agricultural machinery, and these were being placed in position, new build-opportunity to conduct his ingenious exings being also in process of erection for the better accomm dation of this class of mg- stance than the legs of little boys and girls, stance than the legs of little boys and girls, the court having put him in the way of breaking rock for the city, for a space of

In the portrait gallery, workmen were occupied in arranging the pictures that have time specified and agreed to in writing. Sue Jones's mental powers been sent in, and great changes and imbeen under a cloud, and this state of affairs had not been brought about this ings had been classed, and were being hung by the excessive and long continued use of water as a beverage, either. She was willing to acknowledge than she had been sa-The ladies attending the dining room had but little to do, and were therefore restlubrious, but when it came to saying that she had been "drunk on the street," then she hesitated and wanted time to consider, in order to recall to her recollection as many fore) and upon cane-seated chairs, preparatory to active service when night throws of the circumstances connected with the affair as possible. In arriving at a concluher dark mantle over the earth (that resion upon this point, the court was willing mark about "night's dark mantle" may have passed under the reader's observation beto assist Miss Jones to any reasonable extent, and it was with this object in view fore), and the building is again filled with that a police officer was called, and politely requested to throw what light he could upon the subject. The blue-eyed Se-usan had confessed that she was drunk at the time in question, and the the same regularity and fathfulness which officer stated that she was upon the street at that very time, as he had seen her with would have been observed had there been his own eyes. The court "put two and two together," and then announced that the charges stated in the warrant against Miss Jones were fully sustained, and that frail damsel was requested to jamble off to

the workhouse. Club Colburn, a young man who has done the city valiant service in the character of a laborer at the workhouse for lo! there many months, emerged from the "cooler," upon his name being called, in a decidedly demoralized condition. Club is no snob. You never see him prom. enading up and down the streets, dressed in the height of fash'on, and swinging a nob y little cane. He is never observed with his moustache waxed and with the ends thereof artistically curled. No one ever heard him say, "Well, weally!" He don't part his hair in the middle and wear green kid gloves, neither yellow. He don't say, when dining, "Waitah, bwing me a the building, have made application for additional room, and this fact may be con-He don't wear eye glasses. He don't make t a point to look the other way when he meets his tailor. He don't spend for cigars, money which should go which, among other merits, is warranted to in the fact of the dining room having been to pay his washwoman. No, these let yesterday morning, and still avoid being brought storms and long seasons of disaappearance is a matter which concerns himself, perhaps, more closely than any one else, and if he chooses to make his entrance into the Nashville police court room with his shoes untied; his pants and coat torn; minus suspenders, and plus a great deal of real estate on his face, over which his nut brown curls trail in an unrestrained fashion and innocent of comb for weeks, it is entirely his own filler, and there is really nothing in the Constitution of State of Tennessee which forbids him so doing. But be that as it may, it was in this guise that he answered to his name yesterday, and it was quite ev

dent that he was beginning to get somewhat tired of the extensive drunk he had been on for two days previous, as he requested the court to send him down to his old quarters in the workhouse for two weeks, giving it as his opinion that in that length of time, he would be able to sober off. His very reasonable request was grantenough, and the result is, the hair has all ed, and Club now resides in a building

wherein liquor is taboed. dumb creatures is so marked that he would | The Vanderbill University-Its Location.

doubtless be the President of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, To the Union and American; if Nashville boasted an organization of that character, was so moved with pity at the poor alf's fortorn condition upon being removed | healthy growth in every direction, north, rom the box yesterday, that he stood east, west and south. We have in this city, stroyed her peace.

This kind of life must have an end. It calf's forlorn condition upon being removed for hours, rubbing his hand gently Nashville, and in a few years we will have | is slow death while it lasts, and roots up East Nashville. It is true this last is now souls when it stops. But the end comes called Edgefield; but in a short time a free and it is always tragic. One day, after a bridge, gas and water privileges and other violent parlor storm, Dennison went to an dressing the calf meanwhile, in language gentleman referred to, forced by the press of obvious advantages will render the people his official duties, finally tore himself.away for admission to Nashville. Their request appeared to be "as happy as a big sunpearance. The bride and bridegroom on this consequences were truly the consequences were truly the miseries attending its transportation their chests and the large company present. The "victim" became a raving from its native heath. "One touch of native heath. The "victim" became a raving from its native heath. "One touch of native heath. The "victim" became a raving from its native heath. The "victim" became a raving from its native heath. "One touch of native heath. The "victim" became a raving from its native heath. The "victim" became a raving from its native heath. The "victim" became a raving from its native heath. The "victim" became a raving from its native heath. Speaking of calves: It is to be hoped the tory, which is fast adding to the population oard of managers will place a patient and | and wealth of that part of the city.

West Nashville has its magnificent avenue lined with princely residences, and also its contents before the terrified wife could South Nashville has already a prosperous This leaves East Nashville or Edgefield, alone to be provided for; and hence the

writer would assign to her the Vanderbilt

people from the country immediately surthe part of any. rounding Nashville. Mechanics from the wind up the week of toil by visiting the | had better give this matter serious at ten- | hinted that he had tried to frighten his wife | coastwise 2,285 bales; sales 1,700 bales. graphical appearance is not equaled by any Exposition, accompnied by their wives and tion) the location of the University in Edgewill have his light, mutton-chop whiskers the others will decline, and there will be

but all sections would be benefitted slike. tions, and be governed accordingly. BAD EFFECTS OF TOBACCO. Speaking of narcotles, here is a liv1 | book

calculated to set chewers, smokers, and Hundreds of light-hearted children will snuffers to thinking. Professor John Lizars, letter: brave attire so dear to a fond mother's vestigated the merits and demerits of the as a poison of dead y power. As to the power of intelligence and of moral energy; in a word, of the vigor of the intellect. The author cites a large number of cases of

NATHAN F. DIXON was elected in 1840,

SUICIDE OF LIEUT, DENNISON.

matelielt but not Muted Some Bomes tie Scenes which are not Aftogether Lovely-Death Bather than Diforce; California is the stage in which many life dramas commenced as comedies find a tragical termination, and the dark curtain fails on the scene forever. It is, in more than a geographical sense, the "jumping-off plate;" and the western slope of the Sierra Nevada seems to be peculiarly suggestive of Sam Patch leaps into the charm of eternal forgetfulness.

Erasmus Dennison was the son of ex-

Clot. Hennison, of Ohio, and from position and education 2nd natural ability had brill

liant prospects. He was graduated in the

of 1866, and passed regularly into the service. He was successively promoted through the various grades until he became a licutenant, and in 1870 he obtained a year's leave of absence to visit Europe. He traveled ofer Great Britain and the continent, and was regarded as a brilliant young Americali officer. Fashionable society opened its golden doors to him in France and Italy, and Germany and Austria, and finally in the Austrian capital he met Mrs. Selim E Woodworth, wife of Com. Woodworth of the navy, and a lady who had adorned soci ety in San Francisco while the Commodore was stationed on the Pacific coast. In fact, Com. Woodworth was obliged to remain permanently in California to look after his mmense estates, and permitted his beautiful and fascinating wife and her two chilbecoming their great wealth. She was spending a season amid the gayeties of Vienna, and while reigning as a queen in the circle Lieur. Dennison was a divorce suit Their tastes were harmonious, and their lives seemed unconsciously to blend, and finally the young lieutenant become the constant companion of Mrs. Woodworth, and an inmate of her house. She was 30 and rich and sparkling, but married: he was 25 and gay and adventurous and single. They traveled together and were thenceforth inseparable in Europe. At length they received intelligence of Francisco. This was two years ago. They returned to the United States on the same vessel, and separated in New Yorkhis post in the navy. After attending to some business matters connected with the family estates, Mrs. Woodworth returned to New York and took up her residence there. Six mouths thereafter the fashionable world in New York was startled, and that of San Francisco was astonished by the marriage of Lieut. Erasmus Dennison and Mrs. Lessetta Woodworth. The relatives and friends of both parties had protested against the union, but in vain, and the father of Dennison thereafter would not recognize his son nor the wife he had chosen. The funeral meats did not exactly furnish the marriage feast, but the odor of the cooking was still around and drove away many of the acto fall around them, and the sunshine of wedded bliss had a gusty tinge.

and set up an establishment, which they hoped would bring happiness and content.

a large interest in the Commodore's properit by her basiy second marriage, and was in continual bot water on these accounts. She was not so rich as she and her young husband expected to be, and the ugly demon, Economy, came into their house as a permanent member of the family. Dennison wanted style, and Mrs. Dennison could not afford it, and this situation made chamber bickerings and parlor spats, and then it sometimes rained on the lace handkerchiefs, and rustling silks, and rosewood furpiture, and Turkish carpets. The mirrors did not renect bright faces, and the curtains were drawn and the home darkened. Then there was another thing that bred misery. Lieut Dennison got a surfeit of water at sea. When he came ashere he took to wine as a change and the wine took to his head and made him ugly and disagreeable. These expensive habits consumed his pay in the service, and besides, more money than his wife could well afford with grim-visaged economy at her elbow casting up accounts and striking balances. She withheld her purse, and then her husband withheld his person, and To be successful a city should be prosper-ous in all its parts. It should show a her surrows. She still loved him, but the the widowed wife sat alone brooding over

spothecary and asked for a phial of deadly of that young and thriving town clamorous | poison. The druggist saw that he had been drinking poison already, and did not like being granted, we will then have "East his manner. He filled a phial, how-Nashville." Let us now see how the in- ever, and the desperate man carrie! North Nashville has the new cotton fac- wife. He had a few parting words with her, not all kindness, and announced his sovereign remedy for all their troubles. He then produced the phial, and, drinking off interfere, lay down on a satin sofa to die. There was terror in the house. A servant took the labelled bottle to the druggist who prepared and sold the potion and he laughed outright at the little incident. He intimated that a barrel of that stuff would not kill University. Thus each section of our city a fly, and bade the girl go in peace, and will be provided with important incentives assure her mistress that the dose was to progress-there being no undue prepon- harmless. Lieut. Denvison did not die. derance of advantage in favor of either; He waited for the dark messenger, who and the entire city will advance in its on-ward career without exciting jealousies on he did not knock at his life's door. There was some noise about this little family af-Taking the Public Square as the centre | fair, and the comments were not compliportant advantage to the point selected as | while she had gone Mrs. Dennison had will materially impede the growth and pros- much time to reflect. The Saranac return- 4,800 bales; sales 3,500 bales. perity of the others; and thus while one, ed on Thursday, April 17. Lieut. Dennimember of the corporate body will flourish | son came ashore and repaired to his wife's residence. She was gone and the house out all sections would be benefitted alike. had voluntarily put herself in Think of this when making your subscription military custody, and was then under the protection of Brig.-Gen. John Hewston, Jr., commanding the Second brigade, National guard of California. His first impulse was to sue out a writ of hebeas corpus, but he finally concluded to rescue Mrs. D. himself. on topseco that contains some statements | He failed to find her, but an agent who was looking for him put into his hands this

SAN FRANCISCO, April 17, 1873.—Lieut E. Donnison, U. S. Steamer Saranac-Sir: During your absence I have long and painfully considered our relations of the past seen all around them, that it will all appear strong case against tobacco in all its forms. few months. It will perhaps be no surprise like a fairy scene to them, or a dream from On a chemical analysis of tobacco he finds to you to learn that I have irrevocably resolved never to live with you again, and I meanwhile, they will improve the time to nicotina, a coloriess, liquid alkaloid, with an shall at once take steps to procure a divorce. If there be any necessity for communicating with me it must be done

LESSETTE DENNISON. The lieutenant soon became very drunk physiological eff-cts of tobacco, the author | and very desperate. He went to the house has satisfied himself by long experience and of a friend and told his woes, brandishing close observation, that they are ruinous in a new pistol, and threatened to kill his wife the last degree, but the physical injury re- first and himself next. His murderous and sulting from its use he thinks by no means suicidal intentions were not credited. He the greatest. He says "a danger of far had tried that game before and lost. He greater interest to those concerned in the sent a peace-maker to his wife with power preservation of the individual, is the enfect to treat, but especially to ask for him lement of the human mind, the loss of the an interview. The commissioner failed examine it. in both objects. She would neither hear from him nor see him. Diplomacy was out of the question. When his friend, in whose house he was, brought him this paralysis, heart disease and other organic news he drew two letters from his pocket, disorders caused by the use of the weed, and gives it as his professional opinion that tobacco, in all its forms, is a most deleterione addressed to his father, and the other to his wife, and handed them to the friend with the request that they be delivered. He then stepped into an adjoining room, and without speaking a word, sent a bullet

crashing through his skull. He died in an Dennison's letter to his father was formhis meal, and removed the lid from the and for twenty-one successive years to the al and severe, stating that the writer was self-acting Babcock extinguisher, and if the car is upset, all danger of fire is removed by the action of the self-extinguisher. A pathe of the self-extinguisher, who was showing the action of the self-extinguisher. A pathe of the self-extinguisher, who was showing the action of the self-extinguisher. A pathe of the self-extinguisher, who was showing the chose old age. An lowa girl being sked what form of death, as the invention seems to be a ply; "but, you see, the Colonel owns the colonel owns the years to the first in first the stead a slip of paper, on which was written:

"I hope you will enjoy your dinner; it is of the same kind your family has at home."

Stead a slip of paper, on which was written:

Sent to Congress four terms, until he declined a re-election. Now he has just been unhappy fate. The letter to his wife was and is selling at low wife was and in his wife

United States Naval academy in the class Commodore Woodworth's death in San she to California across the continent; he to quaintances of both families from the new household. Even then the shadows began able life in an hour, and leave the fair hopes able life in an hour, and leave the fair hopes

Mrs. Dennison soon resolved to return to San Francisco to look after her pecuniary nterests; and to have her husband near ber, she arranged that he should be trans ferred to the Saranac on the Pacific coast. Then the pair hied them to San Francisco But there were other clouds, and they Mrs. Dennison had unwittingly sacrificed

feet 2 inches on Cedar street...14,167

B. Dorgan, to Wm. Masky, lot on Cherry street 744 00 Wm. Masky, to B. Dorgan, 2 lots in Medavock's addition,..... T. J. Slinkard, to J. M. Clymer, lot 7th ward, city..... V. S. Lindsley and wife, te Thos. Cook, lot Harris addition Edgefield,.... I. J. Zackary, to Mary F. Thompson, lot in Edgefield,...... A. P. Shane Trustee, and Mary Murrey, to Petter Murrey, Deed of Gift, lot West Nash-Margaret Voight to Mary Riog-SAVANNAH, May 2 .- Cotton quiet;

stock 34,098 bales. Weekly net receipts 3,986 bales; exports continent 2,062 bales; coastwise 1,919 bales; sales 3,635 bales; low middlings 174; good ordinary 164c; ordina-GALVESTON, May 2 .- Cotton dull; good ordinary 141@15c; net receipts 382 bales; sales 250 bales; stock 50,983 bales. Weekly net receipts 3,140 bales; exports to Great into departments, all of which are conducts shops, and working men of all classes will of Nashville, (and property holders there mentary to the bod lieutenant, as it was Britain 3,416 bales; continent 855 bales;

MOBILE, May 2 .- Cotton dull; good orlittle ones. Business men, with their field will preserve the balance of power and went sullenly aboard his ship-she dinary 152c; low middlings 172c; middlings ton Globe is a very wicked paper. Regard- families will be in attendance. Adolphus give to each section a fair chance in the race Saranac and sailed in a day or 18c; net receipts 485 bales; exports of progress. Placed at any of the other two for a cruise on the coast of Mexico. coastwise 881 bales; sales 700 bales; stock it will steal. Searcely a day passes that it will carry a neat little cane, with an ivory points mentioned, it will give such an im- The ship was gone several months, and 32,912 bales. Weekly net receipts 3,822 bales; gross 3,825 bales; exports coastwize CHARLESTON, May 2 .- Cotton quiet; middlings 184c; net receipts 530 bales; sales

300 bales; stock 23,274 bales; low middling 18c; good ordinary 17c. Weekly net receipts 3,604 bales; exports coastwise 1,120 bales; sales 1,400 bales.

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NASHVILLE, TENM., JANUARTY 20, 1873.

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NOEL & PLATER Is this day dissolved by Hastistion, THOS. PLATER retiring. The business will be continued by O. F. NOEL, who will settle all matters pertaining to the old firm of Noel & Plater.

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wagons at their door. Also, parties order-

ing from the country can have their orders

filled promptly and well packed at the low-est market price. C. H. Ryman, Depot and

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There will be a meeting of the Stock-

olders of the Tennessee Coal and Rail-

road Company on Monday, the 5th of May

ap9 codid J. C. WARNER, Sec'y.

STATE OF THE WEATHER.

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WAR DEPARTMENT,

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 2, 1875.

Probabilities .- For the Gulf States, Ten-

OFFICE OF CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER.

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New Orleans..... 29.89 72 W Omaha, Neb..... 29.81 55 N

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Market Street,

her-now more than ever-shad been ever Bargains! Bergains!! faithful and true to his marriage vows, and that the terrib'e deed which he was JOHN GILGAN & CO.

A SHOCKING story comes from Africa. A treaty having recently been concluded be tween the King of Bonny and the King of Opobo, it was, in accordance with the ancient custom, ratified by sacrificing a slave in a very peculiar manner. From the crown of the head down over the trunk an incision, as if for halving, was made; then several stout men se zed hold of the victim, while some others backed the body along the line indicated through the incision. One half of the body the representative of King Bonny, and the other half the ambassador of King Opobo, flung into the sea, by which the contract was considered irrovocable sealed. King Bonny tried very earnestly to avoid this useless and cruel part of the ceremony, but the Africans were not to be dissuaded. The victim himself did not appear much disturbed by the fate in store for him. His consolation was that his butchers would be repaid with the same coin in the next world.

THE necessity of carefulness in old age is enforced by the *Popular Science Monthly*, which says: "A single hard I ft, an bour of heating work, an evening of exposure to rain or damp, a severe chill, an excess of food, the unusual indulgence of any appelite or passion, a sudden fit of anger, an of usefulness and enjoyment but a shape

Real Estate Transfers. The transfers in real estate for the week ending yesterday were as follows: Lawson Smiley to Albert Dodson, lot on Cumberland street \$272 50 A. M. Tennison to C. C. Ellis, 4,284 51 land in Williamson county James Lester to H. B. Hill, land Wm. Nichol and Jane R. Brown to Martha E. Nichol, lot corner Cedar and High...... 12,000 00 b. H. Grizzard to Thos. Payne,

lot in Edgefield Junction..... M. Burns to Nashville Blood Horse Association, land in 13th district..... 2,391 90 W. J. Kerr to H. C. Kerr, lot in A. C. Wilkinson to T. W. Chadwell, lot in McNairy's addition Thos. Chadwell to John Bater, Taunt, lot in 3d district A. W. Overton to David Thomp-

sor, lot in Rockville plan R. C. Dabbs to Richard Austin, land on Mill creek C. C. Giers to M. J. McKee, lot in Boyd's addition..... P. G. Breen and M. Breen to Ferguson, Griffin & Gleaves, lot in Oxmore plan..... Mary P. Maguire and others to Thos. Chadwell and others, 55

'degraphic Report from Signal Service Corps' U.S. A., of Observation, at 3:06 o'clock P. M. Place of Obhicago 29.48 5

land in 2d district...... 1,000 00 LATEST MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH

essee and the South Atlantic States, generally cool, clearing weather, northwesterly to southwesterly winds, and higher presmiddling 184c; net receipts 568 bales; ex-ports constwise 363 bales; sales 488 bales; sures. For the Northwest and upper lakes and thence southward to the .ower Missouri and lower Ohio valleys, occasional rain, partly cloudy and clearing weather with lower temperatures. For the lower lakes and Middle States, cloudy and rainy weather and northeast and southwest winds. For Canada and New England, falling barometer, threatening weather and

RIVER NEWS. Stage of Rivers, May 2, 1873.—Height of water above love water mark at 3:00 P. M. Stations. Ft. In. | Stations. Ft. In. Shreveport... St. Louis.... St. Paul.... Davenport. .

Memphis..... Nashville.... Stations. Stations. Cairo, Ill..... Cincinnati,O... New Orleans. Pittsburgh ... Davenport ...

Leavenworth .. . 128 Vicksburg ... *Below high water mark of 1871.

Blank (...) indicates no report; cipher (0) stationary; minus (...) tendency to fall; plus (†) tendency to rise.

W. S. KAUPMAN, Observer. The river has risen upwards of 10 feet at this point in the 24 hours ending last even-We report 20 feet on Harpeth Shoals. Weather cool and cloudy. There were no arrivals yesterday.

The Frank P. Gracey and Ada Heilman leparted for Cairo. Capts. John S. Dashiell, old "Capt Jack." and Ben F. Egan have made a new departure and embarked in the insurance busithan we. We were taught when little boys ness. These ancient mariners represent the North Missouri, a company of h honorable standing. They begin business with the new month of May, and we bespeak for them success commensurate with

Gen. W. T. Haskell used to say his greatest objection to dying was the fear of his name being spelled wrong by the papers. We know this is a bad thing, and we therefore take occasion to correct our orthography of the names of "Capt. ck" and 'Chum;" the one is Dashiell and the other

Hank. C. M. Blackman, a steamboat clerk of the olden time, when the Iroquois and E. Howard ran between this city and New Orleans, was a passenger yesterday on the F. P. Gracey, the special guest of Capt. Wiley Sime.

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